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REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

SAN MATEO COUNTY
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VOLUME LXXV — THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1945 — 6 PAGES

Veteran Kills Self On Coast

A 23-year-old ex-paratrooper shot and killed himself Tuesday after what deputy sheriff's termed an "all night drinking party" at Tunitas Canyon south of Half Moon Bay.

The dead man was identified as John W. Rice of Oakland, who had been working in an East Bay shipyard as a marine electrician.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Jones, 591-34th St., Oakland, told Chief Dep. Sheriff Walter H. Moore Tuesday that Rice had been moody and despondent because of his discharge from the service as his unit was slated for overseas duty. Rice would have been 24 years old on July 25, Moore said.

His brother, Kenneth, has been expected home soon after serving overseas for four years, they told Moore.

Rice went to the Coastside last Saturday where he and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haworth of 1832 Grove St., Oakland, rented a cabin from Leo Moran, Moore said.

Deputies Ben Silverstein and Gene Allbee, summoned by Redwood City police who had been called by Dr. John L. Lamotte this morning at 5:45 o'clock, found Rice slumped in a wicker rocking chair on the porch of the small cabin. His feet were atop an iron railing on the porch and his hands were folded in his lap. A blood-stained 25 automatic pistol was on the floor next to the chair.

Haworth, who said he had known Rice since they met in a shipyard only a fortnight ago, was pacing the porch with a loaded Japanese infantry rifle in his hands, deputies declared. Haworth, a veteran of this war, had been drinking, they added.

Haworth was preparing an early breakfast in the kitchen when he heard the shot fired, and Mrs. Haworth had gone to a small creek to get some bottles of beer, they said.

The couple was released after being questioned by deputies from the district attorney's office and by Moore.

Beauts on Skates



Some of the beauties in San Francisco's Ice Follies are shown above.

Ice Follies Matinees Set For Each Sunday During Run

The second of a summer season of regularly scheduled Sunday matinees will be staged by the Ice Follies at 2 p.m. this Sunday at Winterland in San Francisco, it has been announced by the Shipstads and Johnson.

Matinees will be scheduled for each Sunday during the annual run of the spectacular Ice Show, according to the announcement. These are in addition to the regular nightly shows, every evening at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the special matinees, which will present the entire cast and all the dazzling acts seen in the evening shows, are now on sale at Winterland, Post and Steiner Sts., and at Sherman Clay box offices in San Francisco and Oakland.

The first daytime performance was a War Bond matinee on Saturday, June 30, at which a million dollars was raised through admission by bonds.

Some of the world's figure skating champions and topnotch showmen are seen in the sparkling 1945 edition of the Follies. Heading the list of ice greats who are again with the frosted fantasy are Ray Shipstad, the world's smoothest skater; Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, the top comic team of the North American Continent; Heinie Brock, master mimic of the ice; Hazel Franklin, English ice beauty; Frick and Frack, Swiss zanies; Idi Papez and Karl Zwack, continental favorites; the Thomas twins, duplicate cuties; the Roberts, sensational pair team; Phyllis Legg, only feminine stilt skater in the world; the Miltons, surprise laugh hit; Ruby Maxson and Bobby Blake, famed "sweethearts of the Swing Waltz."

Evelyn Chandler, "America's Queen of the Ice," great and famed ice artist popular here and in all other major cities of the nation, has rejoined the show. Newcomers include Jane Zeiser, 18-year-old St. Louis beauty; Dick Rasmussen and Bill Cameron, youthful comics and Barry Green, Canadian ace, who turns in a torrid pair exhibition with Hazel Franklin.

Historical Group Incorporates

Articles of incorporation of the San Mateo County Historical Assn. were filed with County Clerk William H. Augustus here Saturday.

Purpose for incorporating the long-active group is two-fold, Paul A. McCarthy, one of the directors, said today.

The incorporation will form a basis for a 25-year contract with the San Mateo Junior College to provide space for a museum in buildings to be constructed after the war, he said.

Incorporation will also provide the association with sufficient organization to accept bequests for its work, he added.

The association, organized as a non-profit group, has a museum at the junior college at the present time.

Otis A. Sharpe of San Mateo is president of the association and Rheta L. Zimmerman is secretary.

Directors are Frank M. Stanger of Burlingame, Emma H. Kalenborn of San Carlos, Bert L. Werder of Redwood City, George N. Keyston of San Mateo, S. K. Whipple of Burlingame, A. H. Sagehorn of San Carlos, Bessie B. Hayes of Burlingame and McCarthy.

Lost Pair Finds Way Out of Forest

Henry Koenig, 45, and his 7-year-old son, Melvin, returned to their Menlo Park home Monday at 7:30 a.m. after spending a night in Butano Forest while San Mateo County deputy sheriffs searched for them.

Koenig and Melvin failed to return from a fishing trip to Butano Creek Sunday and Mrs. Koenig, fearing the two were lost, called the sheriff's office.

Deputies Jack Hosford and Nick Zompolis searched the area, but could not locate them in the darkness.

Koenig and the boy, spent the night on a hillside after losing their way in the dark, found the trail back to their automobile at dawn.

Koenig displayed a limit of mountain trout as prize for the adventure, and Melvin had his share of the catch, they reported.

Pollard Loses Court Appeal

The district court of appeals Monday sustained the judgment of the San Mateo County Superior Court concerning a damage suit brought by Charles Pinon against John Pollard, jockey, in June, 1941.

Pinion was awarded $4884.76 damages through default decree in July, 1942, in January, 1944, the superior court voided the judgment on petition of Pollard, and the matter was referred to the court of appeals.

Pollard asserted he was not a resident of California and had previously filed a petition to quash service of a summons on the grounds that his home was in Brookline, Mass.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was designated as the United State's national anthem by an act of Congress, approved by President Hoover in 1931.

Huddart Park Acquisition Fight Seen

San Mateo County's interest in 973-acre Huddart Park was challenged Wednesday by Albert L. Baker, executor of the will of the late James M. Huddart, who has filed suit for quiet title of the property in superior court.

In a complaint which asks the county set forth the nature of its claim to the property, Baker asked the estate's title be made good and valid, and that the county be enjoined from any claim.

J. R. Moulthrop, attorney for the Huddart estate, today called the suit a "friendly" one, although he declared the county has no right to the property under the terms of the will.

"There is great question in the county's claim," the attorney declared, explaining that the matter of water rights and "two or three" other technical matters were involved.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel E. Sullivan today said his office had not yet been served with a summons in the suit and therefore had not learned of the complaints being filed.

The land, bypassed in turn by San Francisco and the State of California, was accepted by the county on Dec. 12, 1944. Huddart, lumber magnate, had willed the property to the City of San Francisco for use as a park. If the city failed to accept the property, his will provided it be offered to the state, and should the latter decline it, the county would be offered the wooded property.

San Mateo County supervisors accepted the Woodside estate on Dec. 12, 1944, and negotiations are currently under way to complete a contract with James Flood regarding water rights in order to comply with terms of Huddart's will.

Sullivan said his office was completing negotiations with Flood in order to meet an Aug. 1 deadline.

Flood purchased the property of Mary Huddart, the lumberman's sister, and appurtenant water rights after her death, and it is in regard to these water rights, defined in Huddart's will, that the contract is being made.

Agatha Christie 'Scores' Again

Passing all known records as a literary murderer, Agatha Christie scored her 100th victim to her pen in "Ten Little Indians," the merry comedy melodrama now chalking up equal success at the Geary Theater, San Francisco, after a year's run in New York and six months in Chicago. Performances are nightly, including Sundays, with matinees on Sundays only.

Agatha Christie scored her first pronounced victim in "The Murder of Doctor Ackroyd" which has always been her favorite novel and brought her the greatest amount of distinction and wealth up to the present dramatization.

The sum total of her literary labors as a writer includes 53 novels in which the detection of crime is the paramount issue involved.

The cast of stage and screen favorites is headed by Robert Warwick, Toni Gilman, Alexander D'Arcy, Lillian Foster, Philip Tonge and Hunter Gardner.

Alcott Westberg In Okinawa Action

Alcott Westberg, 311 Cedar St., is aboard a destroyer in the Pacific where he has seen action at Okinawa and in raids against Kyushu, one of the islands of the Japanese mainland.

His wife and 3½-year-old son live in Redwood City. He was in the trucking business before entering the service April, 1944. He trained in San Diego and attended radio school before joining the crew of the destroyer.

Westberg has three brothers in the service, Harold and Ray Westberg in the merchant marine, and John Westberg, a paratrooper.

Lt. Robert Downs Describes Ride On Train to Exchange Club

Lt. Robert Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Downs of 129 Stratford St., told the Redwood City Exchange Club Tuesday that the now famous cross-country ride in railroad day coaches was as bad as reported and worse.

"There were 500 troops in 12 coaches," he disclosed. "There wasn't enough water to flush the toilets, let alone wash your face. Every time the train stopped the boys dashed out for water, milk or beer to drink.

"When a streamlined Pullman train carrying prisoners of war came by, the boys blew their toppers, and I can't blame them."

Lieutenant Downs, a glider pilot in the U.S. Army Air Forces, saw action in Sicily, Normandy, Holland and Germany.

The day-coach debacle he described as one of the smelliest rides in his experience.

"Some of our own boys who had been prisoners of war in Europe really took off when they saw enemy PWs riding in style," he said. "We thought they were Germans, but somebody said they were Italians."

Downs gave a brief account of his war experiences after Assessor Martin J. Flynn described the problems confronting his office. Flynn gave the history of joint county-state control over assessments since 1879.

He warned that increasing tax exemptions threaten to create a problem in postwar public financing.

"We had a total tax roll of $140,000,000 this year," Flynn said. "On this roll there was $7,000,000 in tax exemptions. There was an increase of about one million in exemptions for boys now in service, and I believe that only a small percentage of those eligible actually applied."

He made it plain that he was not arguing the merits of exemptions for veterans and others, but merely explaining the scope of the tax problem. He pointed out that next year all religious, hospital and non-profit organizations would be eligible for tax exemptions. In addition, the federal government has taken about $1,300,000 off the county tax roll by its property purchases in San Mateo County. Included in the larger losses to the federal government are lands acquired at Tanforan, the Half Moon Bay Airport, the property for Dibble Hospital and the Pan-American base at Mills Field.

Flynn said his department is constantly checking property values by measuring homes and making separate appraisals, regardless of building permit figures. A complete record of income property is kept. Two men in the land department attempt to keep up with the trend of property values through each sale. He reported that his office is making an increased effort to collect unsecured personal property. One department is kept busy recording changes in ownership, of which there were 15,000 last year. Two engineers are employed full time keeping assessment maps up to date, and plotting each area to which San Mateo County's 306 different tax rates apply.

160 Attend YMCA Camp At Jones Gulch, La Honda

A record number of boys left yesterday for the opening period of the Jones Gulch YMCA Camp, as 160 campers plan to fill the expanded camp capacities.

The first camp session will be under the direction of Lloyd Coldwell of Redwood City and will last until July 26. The second session will be under the direction of Howard Snyder.

Camp activities will utilize a staff, including camp manager, nurse, craft instructor, swimming instructor, and camp cook, who will again be Mrs. F. M. Ferrell of Redwood City.

Boys going in the later sessions will take their physical examinations at later dates, three days before each session. Twenty-four counsellors will accompany the group of boys.

Redwood City Dog Captures Top Honors in Show Here

A native son of Redwood City, Michael, a red cocker spaniel, born, bred and raised here, took all the top honors of his class here Sunday at Foresters Hall, as the El Camino Cocker Spaniel Club gave its first show sanctioned by the American Kennel Club. Mrs. J. B. Hunt of Burlingame judged the puppies, which she said, were of the finest quality she has yet passed upon.

Michael is a cocker spaniel pup, owned by Mrs. Carl B. Stoner of 845 Edgewood Rd. The dog was bred in Redwood City in a kennel owned by Mrs. Lucy Caswell, 439 First Ave. He was shown by James McManus. Michael took first prize for solid color other than black, special for the best male, best variety, and the leading trophy, best pup in the show.

The show was attended by 350 persons and was followed by a banquet, attended by 75. Mrs. Helen Rosemont, editor of the Western Kennel World, spoke at the banquet. Mr. Frank Emmons of Palo Alto, judge of many shows, also spoke.

Another winner was Dagwood, owned by Dr. J. H. Hanson, 1508 San Carlos Ave., second, for black males, 2 to 4 months.

Car Stolen; Returned

Although he didn't know it until the police told him, Bertram H. Archibald had his car stolen from in front of his home at 911 Arguello St. Monday between midnight and 2 a.m.

The car was found abandoned by police at 1:58 a.m. in a ditch on Rogers St. and Archibald came and got it there.

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You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless
Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone
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New Name Honors Discoverer

Islam Shrine Grove, which officially became a state park on Mar. 5, henceforth will be known as Portola State Park, it was reported today.

The name change was decided upon by the State Park Commission, A. E. Henning, chief of the division of beaches and parks, announced today.

Located 24 miles from Redwood City in the south part of San Mateo County, the park contains 1680 acres of redwoods acquired by Islam Temple in 1924.

In 1943, the state approved purchase of the redwood grove for $112,500, but it was not until this year that the acquisition became final.

The park is now open to picknicking and fishing, although regular park facilities are not yet provided, Henning said.

The new name was bestowed in honor of Don Gaspar de Portola, discoverer of San Francisco Bay.

Serving as an outdoor playground, the Shriners had spent thousands of dollars in building trails and otherwise improving the property. Improvements include 100 guest cottages, a two-story custodian's lodge, a two-story recreation lodge, water system, sewage, power lines and telephone lines.



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Here's an ally for your blouses . . . a jumper with broad, matador shoulders bordered in firm cording to make them stand out and up in your busy life. Inner reinforced GIRDL-WAIST minimizes your mid-riff. Pert bow-tie belt. Pleat front and back.

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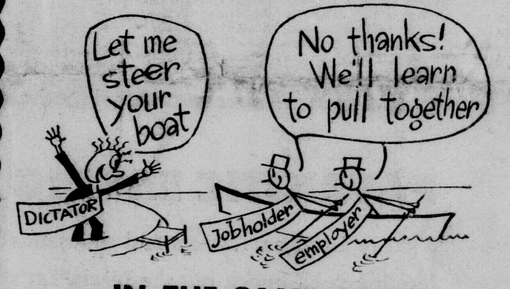
When you let service men have Long Distance lines from 7 to 10 P.M., you make it easier for some sailor or soldier to reach the folks at home.

That's the time when thousands of calls from service men and women go out to all sections of the country.

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723 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City, Ph. RC 1234

J-M Smokestack
By Jim Asbestos



IN THE SAME BOAT

The American employer and the American jobholder can learn to pull together.

After all, they're in the same boat—going the same way.

Employers have learned that workers' prosperity means better business. And they've learned that steady jobs and good working conditions attract better jobholders who stay longer.

Jobholders are learning that an employer gives them real advantages, too. The employer provides a plant to work in, machinery with which to work, patented and established products for him to produce, and a sales force to sell his products—a going business, maybe 20 or 40 or 100 years old.

The employer and the jobholder need to remember to give the other feller his due.

That's easy to do if each tries to imagine himself in the other feller's shoes.

Jobholders are human, and you can't push them around.

Employers, too, are human. They are responsible for a lot of money that has been risked on the business. If they can make a fair "profit" they can provide jobs—and better jobs than any government "make work" program.

Sometimes when there are differences between employers and jobholders, there is the temptation to call in a third person to steer the boat.

But the trouble is, this guy soon gets to thinking he owns the boat and he is telling both the employer and the jobholder exactly how to pull their oars.

-Jim Asbestos
JOHNS-MANVILLE

TIMES-GAZETTE

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REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.

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John R. Barca Visits Mother

PFC John R. Barca, 938 Fulton St., has been home on a furlough after serving 14 months with the air force in the Mediterranean as a combat engineer.

Private Barca was stationed in North Africa and Italy. His present engineer battalion was the first on British soil, in North Africa and on Sicily. In one instance they constructed an air strip in 18 hours, and at Anzio maintained the strip that provided the only air cover.

Private Barca is the son of Mrs. Mary Barca, who lives at the Redwood City address.

Harold Pike Promoted

Harold C. Pike, 2664 Broadway, was promoted to fireman first class after serving on a destroyer in the Pacific battles of Iwo Jima and Luzon.

Pike participated in the air strikes against Hong Kong, Canton, Okinawa, Tokyo and Kyushu in his 18 months' service aboard a destroyer.

He joined the navy in December, 1943. He wears the Asiatic, Pacific and American theater ribbons.

James Madison was a graduate of Princeton.

Edward W. Fagan Now an Ensign

Edward W. Fagan, who for several days has been an ensign in the navy, arrived home Saturday night from Columbia University in New York where he took his midshipman's training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fagan of Los Altos and formerly of Redwood City.

Ensign Fagan is a Sequoia High School graduate and was attending Stanford when he entered the navy's V-12 program and was transferred to the University of California.

At Stanford he rowed on the junior varsity crew and was in the boat which defeated UCLA in 1943.

Roger Dyer Promoted

Roger Dyer, 87 Clinton St., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander, a naval release for the 12th Naval District reports.

Lieutenant Commander Dyer is in the office of the port director in San Francisco and was promoted with another Peninsula man, Emmett H .Mishler of Burlingame, who was promoted to the rank of commander.

Maurice H. Harding Jr. Joins 123rd Infantry

Pvt. Maurice H. Harding Jr., 1727 Middlefield Rd., has joined the 123rd Infantry, Co. L, the 33rd Division reports.

The regiment has been engaged in the rugged mountain fighting of Central Luzon, and is composed of many seasoned veterans of the New Guinea jungle battles.

Private Harding went into the Army in August, 1944; he has been overseas since March of this year. He was formerly employed as a pipefitter.

Bernard Cole En Route Home

T/4 Bernard H. Cole, 1030 Adams St., is reported by the army to be among the latest group of soldiers to be flown into Miami Army Air Field, and will soon be en route home to be reclassified or discharged by the army.

Cole has been in the field artillery and has spent 34 months in the Aleutians and in Italy.

Sweet potatoes long have been used as food in the Americas, some having been found in ancient graves of Peru.

Benjamin A. Gallegos, Joseph Busa Listed Dead

Two Menlo Park service men, both graduates of Sequoia High School at Redwood City, were reported by the War Department today as dead: They were:

Lt. Benjamin A. Gallegos, missing in action since Feb. 28, 1944.

Coxswain Joseph Busa, who died after suffering abdominal injuries Apr. 28 while serving aboard a repair barge at an advanced Pacific base.

Lieutenant Gallegos, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gallegos, 1849 El Camino de los Cerros, Menlo Park, was on a mission over France as a bombardier. He flew from the Eighth Air Base in England.

Coxswain Busa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Busa, 1220 Hoover St., Menlo Park, had not heard from their son since the date of his injuries in April.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Billie Mae Busa, Menlo Park, and his parents, as well as two brothers in the service, Seaman 1/c Hank Busa, and Fireman 1/c Hugo Busa. All the brothers were Sequoia High School graduates.

Lieutenant Gallegos had been overseas about a month, completing three missions, when his plane went down with only two of the crew able to bail out. His last word to his parents had been a letter dated Feb. 28, 1944, date he was reported missing.

Gallegos was on the football, golf and swimming teams at Sequoia, from which he was graduated in 1939. He had been a mechanic at McClelland Field, Sacramento, before entering the air force.

Besides his parents he has two sisters in Redwood City, Mrs. Julia Alvarado and Mrs. Clara Rosiles, both of 24 Willow St. Another sister, Rebecca Gallegos, lives in Menlo Park.

Two brothers, Levi Gallegos and Ernest Gallegos, are with the Seabees. Donald Gallegos, attending Sequoia, and Albert Gallegos, employed at Joshua Hendy Iron Works, are also brothers.

Fall Costs Sailor Amputated Leg

SAN BRUNO — An 18-year-old navy enlisted man's foot was cut off Saturday night, when he was run over by a street car here.

After the accident, the youthful seaman, Donald L. Doerr, stationed at Tanforan, applied a rough tourniquet to his leg above his almost severed left foot, and then hopped 125 yards on his good foot to nearby San Mateo Ave., where a passing motorist gave him help.

Doerr told San Bruno police that he was taking a short cut over the Southern Pacific and street railway tracks south of the San Mateo Ave. crossing about 11 p.m. Saturday, when he slipped and fell directly in the path of an oncoming street car.

"The next thing I knew, the street car had run over me," Doerr said.

Realizing that his foot was almost amputated, Doerr made a tourniquet with his handkerchief and then hopped to San Mateo Ave. for help. A motorist picked him up and took him to the Tanforan Base Hospital.

The operator of the street car, Isiah Watson, 27, of San Francisco, told police that he had "seen something on the tracks,"—and though believing it was a cat—had thrown off the power. He was not held by police.

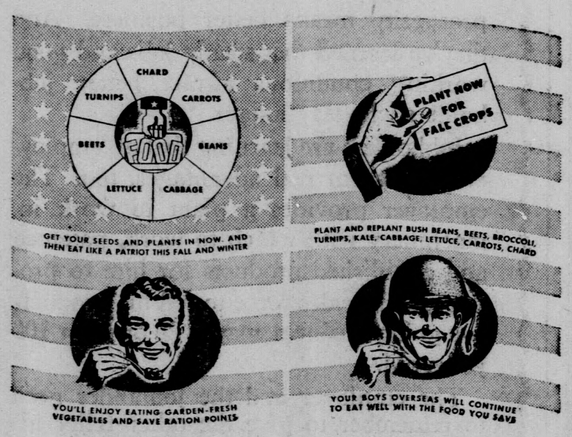
At Ft. Sill, Okla.

Second Lt. Caesar Gomez is attending the Field Artillery Pilots' Course at Fort Sill, Okla., according to word from the base.

Gomez is the son of Frank C. Gomez 92 Buckingham Ave. He attended the University of Santa Clara before entering the service.

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Victory Gardens...yours and thousands like it helped knock out the Nazis. Let's keep up gardening and smash the Japs. The more food you raise here means more food for our fighting men across the Pacific.



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WHITE		WHEAT	
1-lb. Loaf	1½-lb. Loaf	1-lb. Loaf	1½-lb. Loaf
8¢	12¢	8¢	12¢

CRACKED WHEAT 1-lb. Loaf 10¢
PULLMAN LOAF White or Wheat 1½-lb. Loaf 12¢
Dr. Penlands Whole Wheat Vitamin B-1 1-lb. Loaf 12¢
Langendorfs White or Wheat 1-lb. Loaf 10¢

FOR AN EXTRA GOOD SANDWICH

Cream Cheese Philadelphia Cream or Pimento (2/1) 3-oz. 11¢
Marmalade Mary Ellen—1-lb. Glass 22¢
Potted Meat Libby's—(1 pt.) 3¼-oz. Can 3 for 17¢
Peanut Butter Skippy Chunk or Creamy—1-lb. Glass 31¢
Peanut Butter Howdy—Chunk 1-lb. Glass 25¢
Ripe Olives Albers Chopped—3-oz. can 10¢

How to make a meal with tasty sandwiches

By using a filling of meat and or vegetables between slices of bread a sandwich becomes a well-balanced plate that will satisfy the sharpest appetite. May we suggest by way of a delicious, out-of-the-ordinary dish . . .

BAKED LUNCHEON SANDWICH

8 slices bread
½ lb. sliced American cheese
1 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tbsps. shortening
2 tbsps. all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
3 tbsps. chili sauce

Toast bread. Place cheese slices on four slices of the toast and spread with mustard. Top with remaining toast and cut in halves lengthwise. Place in well-greased square baking pan (8x8x2). Make white sauce: Melt shortening, blend in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, about 5 minutes. Add salt and chili sauce. Pour over cheese sandwiches. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) 15 minutes. Serve hot.

SAUTED SUPPER SANDWICH

Serve with green salad

1 cup ground bologna or lunchmeat
1½ tsps. finely chopped onion
1½ tsps. prepared mustard
1½ tsps. lemon juice
1 hard cooked egg
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
12 slices bread
2 eggs
2 tbsps. milk
¼ tsp. salt

Mix bologna or lunchmeat, onion, mustard, lemon juice, chopped egg, celery and mayonnaise or salad dressing together. Spread generously between slices of bread; cut in half diagonally. Dip sandwiches in beaten egg mixed with milk and salt; saute in hot melted shortening or drippings. Serves 6.

MYSTERY SANDWICH

Combine 2 cups shredded cabbage with 2 cups lunchmeat cut in strips, 3 hard cooked eggs chopped, and 3 sliced pickled onions. Season with salt and pepper to taste; add mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten. Spread between thinly sliced buttered bread. Makes 10 to 12 sandwiches.

NOTE: A delicious double decker can be made with this combination by using a slice of American cheese for the top deck with a garnish of sliced tomatoes.

BAKED BEAN SANDWICH

Use ½ cup heated baked beans to spread between each two slices rye bread. Top each sandwich with ½ cup cole slaw.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Things to Remember

Peas Gardenside—Sweetened—(30)—No. 2 Can 12¢
Corn Highway—Gold. Cr. Style—(20)No. 2 2 for 25¢
Corn Del Monte—Gold. Cr. Style—(20)—No. 2 15¢
Spinach Emerald Bay—(30 pts.)—2½ Can 16¢
Tomatoes Gardenside—(60 pts.)—No. 2½ Can 14¢
Italian Dinners Spaghetti-Golden Grain—6-oz. 13¢
Soup Rancho—Vegetable—22-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
Apricots Sutter Gold Whole Unp. (30) 2½ Can 20¢
Peaches Del Monte—Y. C.—½s—(80)—2½ Can 23¢
Apple Sauce V.B.—Old Fash.—(10) No. 2 Can 16¢
Egg Noodles Fisher's—Med. and Wide—12-oz. 15¢
Coffee Nob Hill—Whole Roast—1-lb. Package 24¢
Vinegar S & W Cider—Quart 18¢
Horseradish or Mstd.—Morhs. or O. E. St. 16-oz. 10¢
Corn Flakes Alber's—18-oz. Carton 13¢
Shredded Ralston 12-oz. Carton 11¢
Gingerbread Mix Duff's—14-oz. Carton 22¢
Pancake Flour Phillips' Already—40-oz. Carton 22¢
Flour Harvest Blossom—Family—10-lb. Bag 45¢
Baking Soda A & H—½-lb. Carton 4¢
Flakes Little's Dehy. Onion, Cel., and Par.—⅜-oz. 9¢
Dog Food Kendall Fives—27-oz. Carton 22¢
Cleanser Powow—9-oz. Can 3 for 25¢
Shoe Paste Shinola Polish—10c Tin 2 for 15¢
Fly Spray Standard—Pint Can 19¢
Ant Foil ½-oz. Glass 8¢
Bug-Geta 2½-lb. bag 49¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE

Use more fresh fruits and vegetables now . . . while they're at their best

Cucumbers Fine for slicing 2 Lbs. 17¢
Peaches Table quality—Lb. 12¢
Corn on the Cob—Fancy Quality—Lb. 20¢
Lettuce Crisp, solid heads—Lb. 10¢
Egg Plant A tasty side dish—Lb. 15¢
Oranges Nice 'n' juicy 5 Lbs. 45¢

Gravenstein Apples POUND 11¢

Grapefruit Juice Town House (10)—No. 2 2 for 25¢ (20)—46-oz. 29¢
Breeze Cheese Food (4 pts.)—½-lb. 19¢ (16 pts.)—2-lb. 73¢
White King Soap Toilet—Regular Bar 3 for 14¢
Edwards Coffee Vacuum Packed—Regular or Drip 1-lb. Glass 27¢ 2-lb. Glass 53¢

Thirst Quenchers

Tea Bags Tenderleaf—Orange Pekoe—16's Ctn. 17¢
Apple Juice S & W—12-oz. Glass 16¢
Orange Juice Full O'Gold—No. 2 Can 19¢
Juice Grapefruit—Treesweet Unsw. (10) #2 2 for 25¢
Juice Grape—Church—(30 pts.)—16-oz. Gl. 2 for 29¢
Juice Tomato—Rancho—(10 pts.)—46-oz. Can 19¢
Soda Waters Shasta Club—Quart—(Deposit) 10¢

S&W Coffee Regular or Drip 1-lb. Glass 31¢ 2-lb. Glass 59¢
Crisco Shortening (36 pts.) 3-lb. Glass 68¢
Lifebuoy Soap Toilet—Regular Bar 3 for 19¢

SAFEWAY MEATS

SIRLOIN STEAKS Tender, choice cuts, "A" grade (10 pts.)—Lb. 42¢
SLICED FRESH BOLOGNA and Piece Bologna Type 2 A.C. (4 pts.)—Lb. 33¢
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT Tasty pork and beef loaf, sliced (8 pts.)—Lb. 49¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS T-Bone and Club Steaks—"A" Gr. (10 pts.)—Lb. 49¢
SLICED LOAF CHEESE American. Uniformly sliced for sandwiches or cold lunches (8 pts.)—Lb. 39¢

Ad prices including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

Prices in this Ad are effective Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 12 - 13 - 14 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward, and other cities and towns (except Menlo Park) in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless changes are required as a result of new OPA regulations.

FRED FRETS—SALLY SOLVES



And that's true, too!

Safeway is the answer for anyone who wants to save money! Housewives who consistently buy all their foods at Safeway report real savings. Why not you, too! Start shopping at Safeway this week, compare what you pay . . . you'll enjoy the finest quality foods at less cost.

SAFEWAY

Commuters' Column

BY JOE CABOOSE

A lot of unfavorable publicity is being heaped upon the railroads for allegedly transporting returning war heroes across the continent in day coaches, which would be had enough at best, but which were made more uncomfortable by overcrowding, poor ventilation and a lack of adequate toilet facilities.

★ ★ ★

There is no doubt that our servicemen, either going to or returning from battle, should have the best available of everything. But in this instance is it the railroads' fault? Frankly, we don't think it is. And that is the general consensus of commuters, including those who occasionally have to stand.

★ ★ ★

The railroads of this country have done a truly magnificent job in this war. When the whole story can be told the almost-miraculous achievements of the American railroad industry will stand out as one of the proudest sagas in the history of this nation. The journalistic hatchet men who seek to dim that glory are simply chopping at the wrong tree. The American public —you and I, and everyone else who takes an unnecessary trip at this time—is responsible, not the railroads, for the plight of returning GI Joes.

★ ★ ★

There are some who think the present blast at the railroads is a deliberate "plant," endorsed and proved if not actually inspired by the government, to prepare the public mind for the rationing of rail transportation, which many think is inevitable. If it is a "campaign," the railroads are certainly paying for it through the nose.

★ ★ ★

Commuters wind up in the doggondest places. Now we find one—Joe McClellan—on the county grand jury. Which means the meetings may be anything else, but they'll never be dull. Had a terrible dream about Mac the other night. Dreamt he showed up at the first meeting with a pair of loaded dice, a deck of marked cards, a two-headed penny and a racing form in each pocket. Aren't dreams crazy? Incidentally, one of our underground men tells us that a big operator in the county has decided to call it a day and has already moved three truck loads of equipment to Reno. (However, we haven't been able to "vertify" that, as Uncle Jim would say.)

★ ★ ★

Bert Morgan and family are vacationing at Bert's summer home on the Russian River . . . Tom Cutting is riding the trains again after a long period in drydock . . . Sammy Winklebleck is up and around after 10 days of serious illness . . . Wrex Cruse is back home after three weeks in Oklahoma where he was summoned by the fatal illness of his mother. Mrs. Cruse passed away a week ago, but Wrex was with her for several days before the end. Our deepest sympathy in your bereavement, Wrex.

★ ★ ★

The Fourth of July Celebration proved that "nothing succeeds like success." The stamp of success was on it in the names of the men and women, from President Britschgi and Vice Pres. H. A. Mitchell down, who worked so hard and faithfully to put it over. We haven't any statistics as yet on attendance or "take" at the various booths, but seeing is believing, and a good look convinced us that just about everybody and his brother were there . . . and that they had their bankroll with them.

Colonel Joe Primeau and his gracious wife, Nellie, spent the weekend in Redwood City. Joe, who is just ex the army, will return to his former position on the executive staff of St. Francis Hotel. The Primeaus lived in Redwood City before Joe went into service, and are determined to return here. In the language of the army, "So help me, come hell or high water, if we have to live in a tent" . . . A wave of insomnia must be sweeping Commuter Club ranks. We saw the following members up and fully dressed before 8 a.m. Sunday morning: Ross Winchester, Guido Simoni, Bill McKeegan, Jack Werner, Bill Silverthorne, Vine Malone, Ed Horgan, Col. Harry Day and Frank Brady. They turned out to hear Navy Chaplain John F. Durishin, attached to the USS Hornet, address the Holy Name Society at Mt. Carmel Parish Hall.

★ ★ ★

Had a sneak preview of Al Armitage's new home on Blandford Blvd. yesterday. We're mighty glad to have Al and Margaret and their fine family back in Redwood City. Thought for a while we had lost them. It's hard to lose the lust for R.C., once acquired. If you don't believe us, ask Ned Butler of the C. of C. (Or did we say that before?) . . . Mrs. Montel Bigler reports that the tiny tots of the Jr. A. W. V. S. sold $10,280 worth of bonds during the "Big 7" drive. Congratuiations to these little "go-getters" . . . And a Kudo to Tessum Suden for her indefeatignable work for the Red Cross blood bank. Plasma is still our No. 1 war need!

Gambling Probe Here?

The San Mateo County sheriff's and district attorney's offices may come under the surveillance of the grand jury observers predicted here today following an announcement from Grand Jury Foreman Glen O. Smallcomb.

On the eve of the grand jury's organization meeting, slated Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Smallcomb declared, "There will probably be, in addition to the usual committees, groups to investigate various phases of law enforcement."

Although he did not single out gambling, it is generally believed the grand jurors will extensively investigate reports that large-scale enterprises have been permitted to go on in the county in violation of the law.

Smallcomb, who added committee appointments were being discussed, had previously indicated the panel would act according to lengthy instructions from Judge A. R. Cotton.

In impanelling the 1945-46 grand jury, Judge Cotton told the grand jurors that although they could not concern themselves with misdemeanors, they could investigate officers who did not enforce misdemeanor violations and that through criminal conspiracy charges, misdemeanors could be brought to superior court.

Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell yesterday said his office would cooperate with the grand jury and that either he or a representative from his office would be present at the organization meeting tomorrow night.

Ferrell pointed out his office was entitled to submit evidence to the grand jury, but refused to elaborate, declaring any statement he might make would be "premature."

"My statement might be construed by the grand jury as a plan of action when it's up to them," he said.

Mandate Against Risso Obtained in Court

Judge Andrew R. Schottky, sitting for Judge A. R. Cotton in Superior Court here, Tuesday issued a writ of mandate against Judge Gus B. Risso of the Fifth Township, ordering him to render judgment or show cause in a detainer suit.

The matter was set for trial on June 19, the petition asserted, and Judge Risso refused to enter judgment.





a Dorsa Original in Eleeda

17.95

Juniors! Dorsa's two piecer... bright with contrast. Lacy and crisp... in Eleeda, Queen of Spun rayons by Saint George

Younger Set
2633 Broadway
Redwood City

UNTIL

that bright new day



WHEN

". . . . They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Isaiah 2:4.

THINGS WE OWN SHOULD BE MADE TO LAST!

Until that "someday" when manufacturers are able to announce the availability of new and improved products for distribution throughout the nation.

Persons Having in Their Possession Such Desirable Articles As:

COFFEEMAKERS
PERCOLATORS
WAFFLE IRONS
DRY SHAVERS
ROASTERS
TOASTERS
HEATING PADS
AIR HEATERS
HAND IRONS
MIXERS
CLOCKS

Should Prolong Their Usefulness Through Good Care and Expert Repair

The Electrical Appliances listed above may be serviced for a nominal charge through Reinhard & Co. if trade marked as follows:

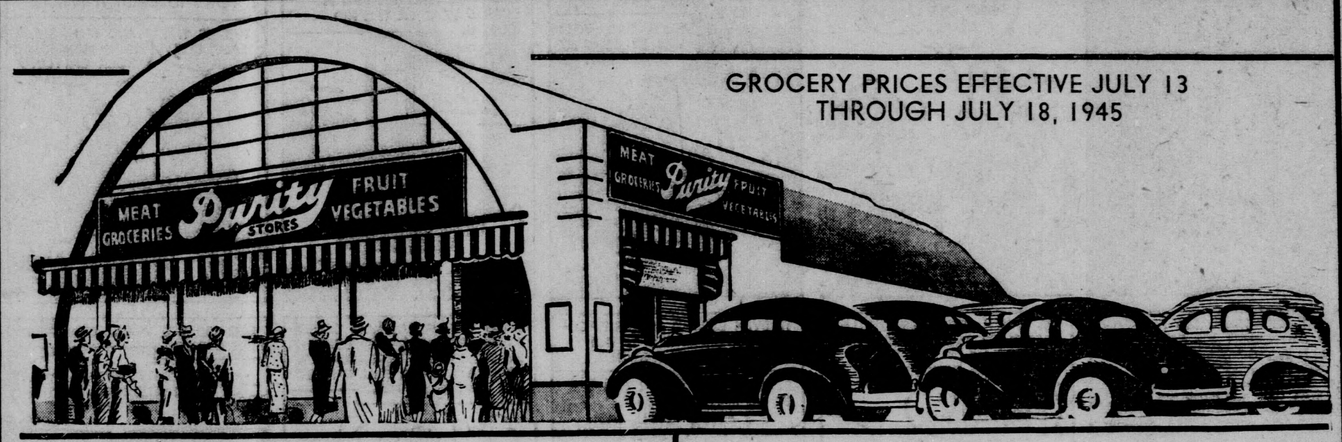
- American Beauty
- Arvin
- Bersted
- Challenge
- Cory
- Crosley
- Eskimo
- Ever Hot
- Focalipse
- General Electric
- Gilbert
- Hamilton Beach
- Hammond
- Heatmaster
- Hotpoint
- Ingraham
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- Kitchen Kit
- Manning Bowman
- Nesco
- Polar Club
- Powermaster
- Proctor
- Revere
- Remington Rand
- Royal Rochester
- Sessions
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- Sunbeam
- Telechron
- Thermador
- Toastmaster
- Toastwell
- Universal
- Wafflemaster
- Waring
- Wesix
- Westclox
- Westinghouse
- White Cross

In addition we give service on the following:

Conklin, Eversharp, Parker, Sheaffer and Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils
Also Ronson Pocket and Table Type Lighters

Reinhard & Co.
JEWELERS
2201 BROADWAY and 806 MIDDLEFIELD RD.
Enter from either street
Opposite San Mateo County Courthouse
REDWOOD CITY

Lucky? See Our Front Window for the Answer to the Question!



GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 13
THROUGH JULY 18, 1945

YOSEMITE PEACHES No. 2½ Tin **19¢**
SLICED OR HALVES (BLUE POINT)

GOLD CORN **2** No. 2 Tins **23¢**
OLD GRIMES CREAM STYLE (BLUE POINT)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

CORN	Large, sweet, Golden Bantam	ear	**5¢**
CANTALOUPE	Sweet, small centers	lb.	**7¢**
CABBAGE	Firm, medium size	lb.	**5¢**
TOMATOES	Fancy quality, for slicing	lb.	**9¢**
PEACHES	Excellent for table use	2 lbs.	**19¢**
PLUMS	Large, Santa Rosa	2 lbs.	**19¢**
CARROTS	Tops off, very tender	2 lbs.	**19¢**
APPLES	White Astrachan	3 lbs.	**12¢**

GRAPE PRESERVES WILSON'S — 2-Lb. Jar **41¢**

APRICOT JAM LADY'S CHOICE — 2-Lb. Jar **42¢**

APRICOT JAM WILSON'S — 2-Lb. Jar **43¢**

S&W MARMALADE 1-LB. JAR 21¢ — 2-Lb. Jar **35¢**

LIBBY'S PICKLES HOMESTYLE — No. 2½ Jar **29¢**

CHEERIOATS FOR A BETTER BREAKFAST — Reg. Pkg. **12¢**

SHREDDED RALSTON NEW BITE SIZE CEREAL — 12-Oz. Pkg. **11¢**

SARDINES RIO DEL MAR — NATURAL (RED POINT) — No. 1 Tin **9¢**

CONDENSED MILK ALL PURE (RED POINT) — 15-Oz. Tin **15¢**

HEINZ 57 SAUCE (POINT FREE) — 8-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

MOLASSES BRER RABBIT GREEN — 32-Oz. Bottle **37¢** — 16-Oz. Bottle **20¢**

CHOPPED OLIVES ALBER'S — 3-Oz. Tin **10¢**

FONTANA NOODLES WIDE — 1-Lb. Cello **22¢**

TENDERONI VAN CAMP'S — **2** Pkgs. **17¢**

NOODLE DINNER TWISTEE—LYNDEN — 1-Lb. Jar **15¢**

DICED BEETS DEL MONTE (POINT FREE) — 16-Oz. Jar **11¢**

QUARTERED BEETS DEL MONTE — 16-Oz. Jar **16¢**

Peanut Butter SESSIONS — 1-Lb. Jar **28¢** — 2-Lb. Jar **49¢**

HELP SAVE PAPER BAGS
BRING YOUR OWN SHOPPING BAG
CLOTH BAGS... 39c
(ON SALE IN ALL PURITY STORES)

GRAPE JUICE Keystone Eastern Concord Juice (Blue Point) — Pint Bottle **19¢**

ELBERTA PEACHES F&P HALVES (BLUE POINT) — No. 2½ Tin **26¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL F&P OR DEMAND (BLUE POINT) — No. 1 Tin **17¢**

VEGETABLE JUICE HERE'S HEALTH (BLUE POINT — No. 2 Tin **14¢** — No. 1 Tin **11¢**

GREEN BEANS ALTA VILLA (BLUE POINT) — No. 2 Tin **12¢**

YOSEMITE PEARS (BLUE POINT) — No. 2½ Tin **21¢**

MACKEREL KING SOLOMON (RED POINT) — **2** No. 1 Tins **25¢**

APPLE JUICE NEW WEST — 12-Oz. Bottle **12¢** — Quart Bottle **24¢**

SPARKLING WATER CANADA DRY—PLUS DEPOSIT — 28-Oz. Bottle **15¢**

CLAM JUICE F. A. B. (POINT FREE) — 8-Oz. Bottle **13¢**

GREEN SLICED TOMATOES LADY'S CHOICE, YUM YUM (POINT FREE) — Pint Jar **20¢**

CANE SUGAR C&H OR SEA ISLAND (WITH CURRENT SUGAR STAMP) — 10-Lb. Bag **55¢**

VANILLA EXTRACT SCHILLING — 1-Oz. Bottle **19¢** — 2-Oz. Bottle **33¢**

CHOCOLATE SYRUP SIFER'S — 20-Oz. Jar **27¢**

HERSHEY'S COCOA A BREAKFAST DRINK — ½-Lb. Pkg. **10¢**

COCOMALT FOR ACTIVE GROWING CHILDREN — 1-Lb. Jar **41¢**

HONEY MAID GRAHAMS NABISCO—1-LB. PKG. 19¢ — 2-Lb. Pkg. **34¢**

GREEN BEANS
CANTEEN—STANDARD CUT — No. 2 Tin **11¢**
PATRICIA—FANCY CUT — No. 2 Tin **17¢**

SPERRY FLOUR 10 lb. pkg. **57¢**

GOLD CORN NATION'S PRIDE WHOLE KERNEL (BLUE POINT) — 12-Oz. V. P. Tin **14¢**

CREAM CORN TENDERSWEET WHITE (BLUE POINT) — No. 2 Tin **12¢**

MAJESTIC PEAS (BLUE POINT) — No. 2 Tin **12¢**

ROGERS PEAS (BLUE POINT) — No. 2 Tin **13¢**

CATSUP STOKELY'S (BLUE POINT) — 14-Oz. Bottle **16¢**

APPLE BUTTER LADY'S CHOICE — 28-Oz. Jar **20¢**

SWEET POTATOES TRAPPEY'S DEHYDRATED — Reg. Pkg. **17¢**

MJB RICE WHITE — 1-Lb. Pkg. **13¢** — 2-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**

SAMOVAR TEA TEA BAGS — 16-Bag Ctn. **13¢** — 48-Bag Ctn. **34¢**

OLIVE OIL CORONET (POINT FREE) — Pint Bottle **1.02**

FANCY RICE BLUE BEAUTY — 2-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

SPERRY FLOUR CAKE AND PASTRY — 25-Lb. Bag **1.16** — 10-Lb. Bag **51¢**

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR — Large Pkg. **26¢**

WAFFLE MIX DUFF'S — Reg. Pkg. **22¢**

HOT MUFFIN MIX DUFF'S — Reg. Pkg. **22¢**

GINGERBREAD MIX DUFF'S — Reg. Pkg. **22¢**

CHOPPED OLIVES
MATMOR FOR SANDWICHES AND SALADS
4½- Oz. Tin **9¢**

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA — 20-Oz. Pkg. **17¢** — 40-Oz. Pkg. **32¢**

PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA — 20-Oz. Pkg. **13¢** — 40-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

ELASTIC STARCH IMPROVE YOUR IRONING — 12-Oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S — 11-Oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Kellogg's Pep Vitamin Enriched — 8-Oz. Pkg. **8¢**

ALL BRAN KELLOGG'S — 16-Oz. Pkg. **18¢**

S & W APPLE JUICE quart bottle **36¢**

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!
½-Gal. Jug **25¢**
CLOROX Free from Caustic — Disinfects Deodorizes • Bleaches Removes Stains

Heart of the Valley BEETS
Sliced, Diced or Shoestring. No. 2 tin **10¢**

TASTY **HOT SAUCE** 7½ oz. tin **5 for 20¢**

GINGER SNAPS N.B.C. 1 lb. **23¢**

SWAN SOAP Pure White Medium Bar **6¢**

STORE HOURS:
MON. THROUGH SAT.
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT (RED POINT) — 12-Oz. Tin **29¢**

HILLS COFFEE RED CAN BRAND — 2-Lb. Jar **57¢** — 1-Lb. Jar **29¢**

LIPTON TEA YELLOW LABEL PERFECT FOR ICE TEA — ¼-Lb. Pkg. **22¢**

TOMATO JUICE F & P FANCY (BLUE POINT) — **3** No. 2 Tins **25¢** — 46-Oz. Tin **18¢**

CORN FLAKES ALBER'S — 11-Oz. Pkg. **7½¢** — 6-Oz. Pkg **4½¢**

GLEN MAID MILK EVAPORATED (RED POINT) — **2** Tall Tins **15¢**

FRUIT JARS Doz. — regular qt. **79¢** — pint **65¢**

PURE HONEY SAVE SUGAR — BEEVILLE OR SUPERIOR — 2-Lb. Jar **45¢** — 1-Lb. Jar **23¢**

Advertised in McCALL'S

BON AMI POWDER "Safeguards Pretty Hands Too" — **2** Pkgs. **12¢**

FRENCH'S MUSTARD MAKES FOOD TASTE BETTER — 6-Oz. Jar **8¢** — 9-Oz. Jar **12¢**

GERBER'S CEREAL DRY OR OATMEAL — Reg. Pkg. **13¢**

HEINZ SOUP CREAM OF GREEN PEA — 11-Oz. Tin **14¢**

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES DELICIOUS WITH FRUITS — 6-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

SHREDDED WHEAT NABISCO — **2** Pkgs. **23¢**

Advertised in McCALL'S

Purity Stores

Atherton Residents 'Comb' Draft of Ordinance Change

ATHERTON—A group of Atherton residents, described by Planning Commission Chairman Leslie R. Nichols as "a gratifying turn-out" Tuesday night combed through the first draft of the proposed ordinance changes for the town of Atherton at the first public hearing on a new ordinance to modify existing building restrictions on Atherton residential property.

Most vigorous discussion centered around the commission's suggested changes in restrictions now governing building on corner lots.

At present a 60-foot setback is required on both streets. Members of the commission said they felt this tended to impose a hardship on corner owners, and recommended that the front yard area regulation be required on only one street of the intersection. They proposed that the other street frontage should be allowed to be considered as side yard area.

Residents, particularly those with properties adjacent to corner lots, took exception to this, claiming that it would work to the detriment of houses fronting on the side street, if the corner dwelling only had side yard restrictions in that area fronting on the side street.

If the proposed ordinance were adopted, in its present form, the dwelling could be within 50-feet of the side street (or closer if on a small lot) and accessory structures (guest house, garage, help quarters, etc.) Accessory structures will have the same restrictions as the main dwellings, in side yard areas adjacent to the street.

Other major changes indicated in the suggested new ordinance were discussed.

At the present time a side yard area of 50-feet must be allawed on all property 150-feet or wider, but on narrower property it need only be an aggregate for both sides of 25 per cent of the preliminary draft.

Judge Takes Deputy Sheriffs' Case Under Advisement

Judge Andrew R. Schottky Tuesday took under advisement arguments of Nicholas Zompolis and Irvin Bedford, who had petitioned for a writ of mandate to compel the county civil service commission to give them permanent status as deputy sheriffs.

Filing of the petition on June 6 constituted a challenge of the civil service commission's authority to delay permanent appointments until after the war. Judge Schottky heard answers in the matter on Monday afternoon.

Zompolis and Bedford, through their attorney, argued that they have been employed longer than six months and are thereby entitled to become permanent employes.

The commission, represented by Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel Sullivan, argued that the men are not on the eligible list, that they failed to pass a civil service examination and that they are unclassified and can continue to be unclassified.

Zompolis and Bedford refer to a section in the county charter which states that no successive temporary appointments may be made and no person shall be employed in temporary capacities for more than six months in any one year.

Zompolis was appointed by Sheriff James J. McGrath on Dec. 1, 1943, and Bedford was appointed on July 20, 1943. Bedford is now a Redwood City policeman.

Perennial Flowers Do Best From Seed Sown Early

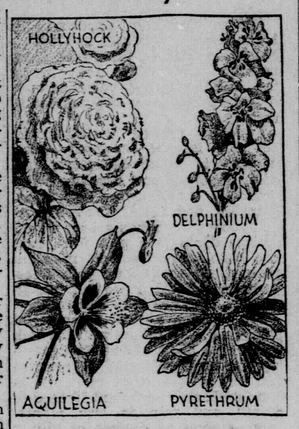
Gardeners who grow perennials from seed will have an easier time of it if they will sow in May instead of waiting until June or later.

When summers are hot and dry it is often quite a task to get seeds to germinate in June, and seedling plants must be given extra attention at that time to keep from being scorched to death.

In April and May, however, we usually have cool, moist weather which hastens germination and is favorable to the young plants. Many of the perennials germinate best in cool weather. Delphiniums, for example, grow best in a temperature of 40 degrees.

When seeds are sown in April or early May the seedlings should be transplanted in July so that they have room to develop into sturdy plants. They will be large enough by fall to be planted in the border where they are to grow.

There is no garden operation which saves money faster than growing one's own perennials. When plants are purchased they are relatively expensive because of the long growing period, the intensive care they have had and the large percentage of loss. Plants have never been grown successfully in large scale operations because of the limited area over which they can be distributed satisfactorily and the high cost of packing such fragile subjects for shipment. The gardener who grows his own pays only for the seed. The task of caring for the plants and observing their growth is a fascinating recreation, if he is a true garden fan.



Four Popular Perennials Easily Grown From Seed.

Among the perennials with which beginners will have little difficulty are columbines, dianthuses, delphiniums, gaillardias, coreopsis, hollyhocks, pyrethrums, sweet williams, veronica spicata and violas.

Take a secluded and protected spot in the vegetable garden for a seedbed. Be as careful about preparing the soil as if it were to be put in a flat. Plant perennials in rows, like vegetables, labeling each row. Thin or transplant to the proper distances apart in the row.

Brisbane Man Asks $25,000

Lester E. Bybee, Brisbane real estate man, Monday asked more than $25,000 damages in a suit growing out of a damage suit in which Bybee was defendant.

Bybee named Mrs. Ida Fairchild, Richard Fairchild, LeRoy Fairchild, Hardin Barry and Arthur J. Anderson as defendants in the action. Barry and Anderson are attorneys.

According to the complaint, Bybee was sued for damages in Lassen County Superior Court following a hunting accident in which Samuel P. Fairchild, acting as guide, was killed on Sept. 25, 1943.

On Feb. 23, 1944, judgment in the suit was entered and Mrs. Fairchild and the two sons as heirs were awarded $15,313.50 damages and $51.50 in costs.

Bybee alleges that Mrs. Fairchild offered a compromise of $2500 on Dec. 29, 1944, and he agreed to the offer, paying the last of three installments on the $2500 on Mar. 1, 1945.

Thereafter, Bybee's complaint states, Mrs. Fairchild refused to accept the money which was on deposit with Barry, and she laid a claim upon Bybee's real property at Brisbane.

Bybee alleges the promises made during the compromise were fraudulent and aimed at preventing him from filing an appeal on the original suit before time for appeal expired on Feb. 25, 1945.

He asks the claims be released from his property, and asks $12,500 compensatory damages against each of the defendants because he was unable to carry on his business as a real estate broker, $12,500 punitive damages, and more than $200 attorney's fees.

Forty per cent of the population of Alabama is Negro.

TOKYO KNEW ABOUT THE B-29 BEFORE YOU DID

Captured evidence reveals that the Japs knew the story six months before most Americans knew it existed





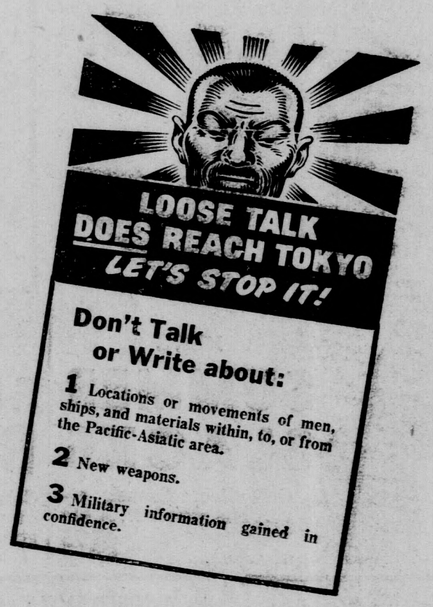
In far-away Burma, early in 1944—long before the B-29 became front-page news at home—long before our own forces in China and in India were notified to expect this great superbomber—came news of its existence—uncomfortably accurate technical description—positive facts as to proposed bases . . . from the JAPS. It was all in an official bulletin of the Japanese Army found among the papers captured in a Jap stronghold in Burma.

This was not information obtained by the enemy through air reconnaissance or the capture of prisoners or official documents in combat—it was a leak of supersecret information right out of this country, transmitted directly to the High Command in Tokyo.

What did Tokyo do with this information? What action did they take?

What did it mean to our Chinese allies and our own troops? It is significant that shortly after they obtained this information the Japs mounted a new offensive in China and set out to capture the specially constructed air fields built by hand by the Chinese people for the heavy B-29s. Months of laborious, back-breaking labor of thousands of Chinese workers were sacrificed by demolition in a heart-breaking few hours in the retreat before the onslaught of the attacking Japanese. Stores of precious gasoline—parts—and other scarce hard-to-get stores flown at great risk over the famous "Hump" were put to the torch. A terrific set-back—an almost unendurable discouragement.

We *must* keep our secrets. The best way is to keep quiet.



AS WE CLOSE IN FOR THE KNOCKOUT—

KEEP THE JAPS IN THE DARK!

This advertisement sponsored by

Redwood City Tribune

SAN MATEO COUNTY SEAT — AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

LUCKY

OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR

Effective Friday and Saturday — July 13-14

Karo for Home Canning



15¢ Blue Label 1½-lb. Bottle

IVORY SOAP Large Bar 3 for 29¢

IVORY SOAP Medium Bar 6¢

CRISCO 3-Lb. Jar..... 68¢ (36 Red Points)

GLOBE "AI" FLOUR Now unconditionally guaranteed 5-lb. Bag... 31¢ 10-lb. Bag... 59¢

99 44/100 % PURE IT FLOATS PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 2 for 9¢

Camay TOILET SOAP 3 for 20¢

Sky Blue Powder AMERICA'S WASH WORD 1½-Lb. Package.... 25¢

Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg... 19¢ 2-Lb. Pkg.. 34¢

IVORY SNOW 23¢ Large Package

IVORY FLAKES LARGE PACKAGE ..... 23¢ Small Package....2 for 19¢

FONTANA'S Macaroni-Spaghetti And Egg Noodles Package 9¢

OXYDOL Large Package.... 23¢

DUZ THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP Large Package 23¢

BIRD SEED ROBISON'S Red Label 12-Oz. Pkg.. 18¢ Blue Label 12-Oz. Pkg.. 13¢

ONE CAN OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Cleans your bath-tub 34 more times 2 Cans 15¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LETTUCE	Solid Crisp Heads	LB.	9¢
SWEET CORN	Golden Bantam Small Kernel	2 EARS	15¢
TOMATOES	Fancy Firm Ripe	2 LBS.	29¢
APRICOTS	Fancy Royals	2 LBS.	29¢
PEACHES	Fancy Freestone Nectars	2 LBS.	25¢
CELERY	Fancy Utah Type	LB.	17¢
APPLES	Fancy Gravensteins	2 LBS.	23¢
ONIONS	Fancy Yellow Globes	3 LBS.	23¢
IMPERIAL VALLEY FANCY SWEET HONEYDEW MELONS		LB.	9¢
LEMONS	Fancy Thin Skin	LB.	10¢

MEATS

LEG OF LAMB	Grade A (7 Red Points)	Lb.	39¢
PRIME RIB CHOPS	Lamb (7 Red Points). Grade AA-A.	lb.	45¢
SMALL LOIN CHOPS	Lamb (10 Red Points). Grade AA-A.	lb.	55¢
T-BONE STEAK	Beef U. S. Government Inspected. (10 Red Points). Grade A.	Lb.	50¢

DELICATESSEN

LUNCH MEAT	Swift's Plain Type 3 (4 Red Pts.)	lb.	34¢
BOLOGNA	Swift's—Sliced Type 1-AC (4 Red Pts.)	lb.	34¢
LUNCH MEAT	Made-Rite, Spiced Type 2 (4 Red Pts.)	lb.	48¢
OLD-FASHION LOAF	Swift's Type 2. (4 Red Pts.)	lb.	48¢
CHEESE SPREADS	Phenix New Low Point Values (1 Red Point)—Pimiento, Relish, Olive-Pimiento	5-oz. Jar	20¢
AMERICAN CHEESE	Processed New Low Point Values. (8 Red Points)	lb.	38¢
SWISS CHEESE	Large Eye. New Low Point Values. (8 Red Points)	lb.	54¢

GROCERIES

DEVILED HAM	Cudahy's (1 Red Point)	3-oz. Can	14¢
VELVEETA CHEESE	Kraft's (16 Red Points)	2-lb. loaf	72¢
LUNCHEON MEAT	Armour's Treet (6 Red Points)	12-oz. Can	33¢
GROUND CHOCOLATE	Guittard	1-lb. Carton	23¢
CHOCOLATE SYRUP	Sifer's Velvet	20-oz. Jar	27¢
MINCED CLAMS	Orca Brand, Razor variety (Point Free) No. ½ Can		25¢
SAUERKRAUT	Doodle Dandy (Point Free)	24-oz. Jar	25¢
TOMATO JUICE	Lady Lee (2 Cans for 10 Blue Points) No. 2 Can	2 for	19¢
RIPE OLIVES	Albers—Medium	9½-oz. Jar	21¢
CORN MEAL	Sperry's—White	56-oz. Package	24¢
RAVIOLI	Riviera—Vegetable	16-oz. Jar 2 for	27¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Del Monte	8-oz. Can 2 for	11¢
TOMATO SOUP	Heinz	11-oz. Can	11¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Treesweet (10 Blue Points)	No. 2 Can	13¢
PEAS	Lady Lee—Extra Standards (30 Blue Points)	No. 2 Can	12¢
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL	V-8 (2 cans for 10 blue pts.)	No. 2 Can	15¢
GRAPE JUICE	Tea Garden (50 Blue Points)	Quart Bottle	38¢
CATSUP	Lady Lee (20 Blue Points)	14-oz. Bottle	14¢

LIBBY'S BABY FOOD

Assorted	4½ oz. can	7¢
Peaches, Pears, Mixed Fruits	4½ oz. can	8¢

All advertised items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from O.P.A.

Planners Discuss Rezoning

BY BERNADETTE CIANNINI

Lack of a master building plan for Redwood City to indicate what parts of the city are available for the building of different types of industry brought the City Planning Commission face to face today with a number of problems for rapidly expanding Redwood City.

Some of the problems outlined at a meeting of the group Tuesday night included:

There is no place in the city now designated for the location of light industries.

The Chamber of Commerce feels that it is losing these industries because of the lack of an area and a definition of "light industry."

The city council objects to spot-zoning of other districts to make room for new light industries, though light industries, not generally to be considered as "businesses," are in the business districts of Redwood City.

The problems have been magnified through consideration of the request of Grover Alspaugh, who presently operates a laundry plant in a business district, to re-zone two lots in a business district, the northeast corner of Pine and Lathrop Sts., just off El Camino Real, as "light industry."

This request was favorably recommended to the city council, which denied the recommendation on the grounds that it was "spot zoning," which it said was injurious to the best welfare of Redwood City.

The matter was returned to the planning commission Tuesday night and the commission seemed to concur with the statements of Lawrence Hiener representing Mr. Alspaugh, that although all people concerned in the matter were willing to have the laundry at the location, the issue of "spot-zoning" had arisen because of the lack of a master plan specifying such an area for so-called "light industry."

Councilman Chester C. Armstrong, who had led opposition to "spot-zoning" on the council, was present and reaffirmed his opposition, stating that it was the function of the planning commission to correct unwise decisions of the past in so far as it was possible, and that it should not continue "spot zoning" merely because there had been "infringements of good planning in the past."

City Atty. Paul A. McCarthy suggested that since the council objected to spot zoning, and the planning commission concurred, and since both bodies would like to see the area utilized for such "light industries" as Mr. Alspaugh's, it seemed that spot zoning could be avoided. This could be done by zoning a larger part of the Lathrop St. area as "light industrial," since the area had never been productive of business enterprises, as experience showed.

The plan would involve consideration of Lathrop St. (which runs diagonally off El Camino Real parallel to Main St.) as a district for light industries. This area would include the two lots owned by Mr. Alspaugh, and could involve both sides of Lathrop St., or just one side to the middle of the block bounded by Lathrop and Main Sts., as the commission would decide.

Commissioner John Nordstrand stated that this involved "spot zoning," but merely on a larger scale and that no such designation of an area should be made until the entire city was zoned according to a master plan.

He asked how that area would fit into a plan now under tentative consideration making a light industrial district near the railroad tracks below the Lathrop St. area.

McCarthy stated that it would be preferable to wait for a complete plan, but that Alspaugh's problem required more immediate action. The planning commission agreed to meet at 7:30 p.m., July 24, at its next meeting to visit the proposed light industrial area on Lathrop St., and to hold a hearing later on the advisability of rezoning the entire area as "light industry," perhaps as far as from Pine to Maple Sts.

Comsr. Francis Britschgi said that problems of the Chamber of Commerce, seeking to bring businesses to Redwood City, would not be solved until the group could tell what industries were to be classified as "light industry," and until then he didn't see how zoning could be done.

City Attorney McCarthy repeated his argument that there was no definition or list that would be comprehensive enough and suggested that determination by the city council would have to be made in each individual business applying for admittance to the zone.

He said an indication could be obtained by classifying light industry as those "offering a service, rather than manufacturing." He said that there should be no delay before the council, once zones for the industries are designated. Britschgi suggested that perhaps a partial list could be made to help the Chamber of Commerce advise businessmen seeking location here, where they could build.

The Alspaugh property stood without further decision, not permissible under the present zoning, admittedly outmoded and with no new plan yet available. The fact that the particular district contains businesses of even a heavier nature than a laundry plant, will not aid Alspaugh until formal action is taken by the commission to make the rezoning satisfactory to the city council.

Alspaugh agreed to establish a $5000 bond until completion of the building according to specifications laid down by the council, stating that there was to be a service entrance at the front of the property and the laundry plant was to be confined to the rear of the property.

The planning commission met under the chairmanship of John Layng, as Chmn. Albert H. Morgan Jr. was not present.

Action was taken to request the County Planning Commission to have maps filed with the Redwood City Planning Commission showing any new subdivisions to be opened up within a three-mile limit of city boundaries so that uniformity of streets and other planning could be made.

An Emerald Heights subdivision was returned to the County Planning Commission without objection or suggestion.

Lovely Pole Limas Make Garden Air Rights Pay



Heavy Vines of Pole Lima Beans Make Fine Garden Background.

Lima beans, a luxury vegetable in the markets, are easily grown in Victory gardens. Where space is limited, but there is a fence or trellis, pole limas will put the garden's air rights to use, and at the same time drape the fence or trellis with rich green leaves forming a beautiful background for the vegetable rows.

Bean poles may also be used for the limas to climb, and they should be at least six feet above the ground, in order to give the vines full scope. As the vines grow, new pods are formed and the plants continue bearing until frost kills them.

Lima beans are the richest of all vegetables in Vitamin B. They are delicious when green, and can easily be canned. If you have a surplus toward the end of the season they can be allowed to mature and be stored dry for use throughout the winter.

All limas are tender and seed should not be sown until the ground is thoroughly warmed and danger of frost is over. They may decay in cold soil. The seeds are so large they are easily spaced and should be planted with eye down to facilitate quick growth. Tests have proved that this causes a definite increase in germination.

Bush limas are of two classes, large and small seeded; the former bearing larger beans, but fewer of them. The small seeded limas have been improved recently, and new varieties have larger beans, while still producing them abundantly. For the home garden, it is best to consult your preference.

Small seeded bush limas mature in about 65 days, large seeded bush and pole limas in about 80 days. As they cannot be sown until late spring in most states, the harvest comes late. Pole limas have a long season of yield, and will provide beans for the table until frost kills the vines.

Bush limas do not bear well if crowded in the row. Plant the small seed varieties a foot apart and the large seeded ones at least 18 inches apart. The pole limas may be a little closer, say 12 inches. All need plenty of food; a teaspoonful of balanced plant food mixed with the soil in each hill will insure this.

R.C. Far Exceeds Its Bond Quota

Nearly doubling it quota Redwood City bought $1,650,-105.46 worth of bonds in the Seventh War Loan Drive, and small purchasers topped the Series E sales by purchasing $600,864.50 worth of bonds.

Over the nation the drive went down as the biggest financing operation of this or any war, though the national series E bond quota fell short of its goal. The nation topped the over all quota by buying $26,-313,000,000 in bonds.

The Redwood City series E bond quota was $559,320. The Redwood City committee today thanked Maj. Arthur M. White who headed a group soliciting houses in Palomar Park. The group included Harry Mohr, Edward DeBow, L. H. Hovick, and Mrs. C. J. Whitley.

Olin F. Nuckolls Dies in S.F.

Olin F. Nuckolls, 11 years a resident of Redwood City and active in many local organizations, died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, San Francisco, after a long illness.

Mr. Nuckolls resided at 1229 Middlefield Rd. with his wife, Mrs. Ethel J. Nuckolls, candidate for the state assembly in 1942, and prominent in state Democratic circles.

A San Francisco attorney, Mr. Nuckolls was a member of the Redwood City Commuters Club, Native Sons of the Golden West, Foresters of America, and the Palo Alto chapter, Royal Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Mr. Nuckolls was 64 years old and a native of Mendocino County. Besides his widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine York of Santa Cruz, and a brother, E. M. Nuckolls of Turlock.

He was once a candidate for county office, and handled and won a suit for his wife, winning her reinstatement in the Foresters of America.

How to Grow Watermelons In Small Home Gardens

Watermelons can be grown in the home garden, with hills as close together as three by three feet. Close spacing may reduce the size of the large growing varieties, but it usually increases the number of melons.

Favorite garden varieties are not the largest, however. Most popular is Stone Mountain, and other favorites are Kleckley's Improved, Leesburg, Greystone, Blacklee, and Florida Favorite.

If your garden has grown watermelons during the past five years you should plant a wilt resistant variety. Of the above both Leesburg and Blacklee are wilt resistant and both are very satisfactory.

Put about a pint of commercial plant food, will mixed with the soil, under each hill a week before planting, or use a scoopful of manure and half that amount of commercial fertilizer. Then plant 10 seed to a hill and thin to two plants. Sow as soon as danger of killing frost is past. Keep the weeds down until the vines cover the soil.

Are watermelons nutritious, as well as being tasty? Careful research proves the edible flesh of an average ripe watermelon contains in each pound:

137	Calories
1.81	Protein grams
.036	Calcium grams
.059	Phosphorus grams
.91	Fat grams
30.38	Carbohydrate grams
408	Units of Vitamin A
69	Units of Vitamin B
64	Units of Vitamin C
54	Units of Vitamin G



Stone Mountain Watermelon, Good for Home Gardens.

Children, and most adults, will joyously eat ten times as much watermelon as they might other vegetables containing more vitamins per ounce.

No two snake species have identical venoms.

GARDEN: Use Water Glass To Curb Egg Shortage

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

That recent heat wave washed up egg production in a lot of back yards, just as the time when commercial poultry men were getting big G.I. orders and the same hot spell. Result: No eggs to go with no meat. Many homes haven't been seriously affected by the egg shortage because the provident owners did the same as Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley of Richmond.

The Bradleys grow everything in the vegetable catalog, and most successfully, and in addition keep 18 laying hens and this Spring took on "a batch of 23 new two months' old chicks." That's just about right for the average family, because they can hedge against heat waves, moulting, etc. After this present experience, lots of people are going to follow the tip:

"We put down eggs in water glass when the production is well up and use them for cooking when the daily production is low. We haven't bought an egg from the stores since April of 1942. The first chickens we got were two months' old. We've raised the rest from day-old chicks."

Water glass is inexpensive, easy to use, and quite efficient, although good tasters say they can tell water glass eggs from strictly fresh. For that matter, I've had people look me right in the eye and say they can tell by the taste whether an egg is three hours or three days old.

Mrs. Glen Marshall reports several quarts of strawberries per week from a small patch. "We feel it's real luxury food," she says, but a luxury any greenthumber with a warm garden, a little water and fertilizer and time to spare can enjoy. Incidently the Bradleys of Richmond remark on how much more satisfactory their Rockhills are proving than the runner varieties. (That's Richmond district.)

Mrs. Hazel M. Bulloch has a tip on growing strawberries and several other things:

"I use a 'manufactured peatmoss' made of ground up sugar cane stalks. It is like coarse straw, keeps the soil from packing and doesn't decay too quickly. With chicken manure added, also gypsum, a neighbor uses it to have a wonderful strawberry bed.

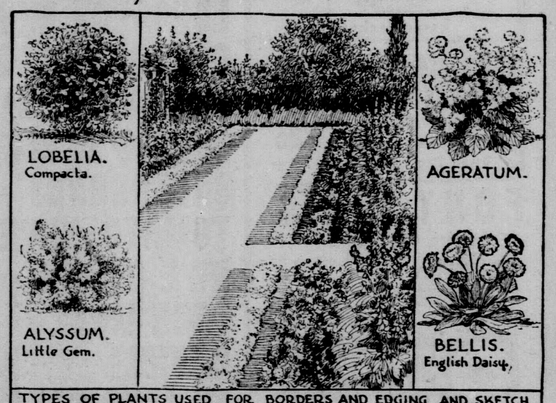
"How to keep birds from picking off newly sprouted corn?" she continues. "I nail a three-foot, one-inch lath on two sides of a 2 x 3 block of wood. Cover the top with one-inch wire or old curtain pieces, after cutting off heads of very small nails along top of lath. That does the trick until corn is two inches high. I bury the neighbor's three-foot high weeds at bottom of ditch, cover with dirt and tomato plants have good chance to seek the fertilizer which soaks down to the roots.

"Straw fertilizer may be had from the horse barns of riding stables for nothing," she writes, "if one goes on a picnic with fond husband into the hills before arrival at the stables. We bring home 15 sacks at a time, decorating fenders and so forth. . . .

"If scattered on barren spots, left for the fall planting and covered with three inches of soil, the neighbors can't complain about odor or flies.

"Naphthalene flakes (cheap), mixed with sugar cane peat and put on floor of chicken house keeps away flies, allows no lice or other bugs to disturb the chickens," Mrs. Bulloch continues.

Dwarf Flowers to Border Victory Garden Paths



TYPES OF PLANTS USED FOR BORDERS AND EDGING AND SKETCH SHOWING EXAMPLE OF THEIR USE.

Victory garden borders, in front of the vegetable rows, and along the garden paths, can be planted attractively with dwarf plants which "stay-put" and can be relied upon not to interfere with work among the vegetables.

Sweet alyssum is deservedly popular, for its snowy carpet of fragrant blossoms. The dark purple alyssum Violet queen is equally attractive, and white and violet plants can be alternated, with good effect.

Dwarf ageratums and lobelias make bushy plants covered with blue-lavender flowers which combine with all other colors and enhance their beauty. The English daisies (bellis perennis) are double flowers of white, red and pink borne on bushy 8-inch plants.

The dainty blue, rose and white blooms of the Swan River daisy are material for a beautiful border. The dwarf candytufts are rivals of the alyssum for snowy whiteness as well as giving beautiful shades of lilac and carmine.

A tiny marigold, Tagetes signata pumila, bearing myriads of brilliant orange flowers above fernlike sweet-scented foliage, is a handsome border plant making a solid miniature flowering hedge.

Other good dwarfs are:

Antirrhinum (Snapdragon) "Magic Carpet"—Eight inches tall. All snapdragon colors mixed.

California Poppy (Eschscholtzia) —Dwarf erect varieties; soft apricot; double rose; deep scarlet; frilled mixed.

Calliopsis (Tickseed) — Dwarf mixed in shades of maroon, garnet, yellow.

Cosmos Sensation—Grows six feet tall, and bears flowers of dark red, white and pink measuring three inches across. Its fernlike foliage is decorative.

Petunias — Martha Washington; Betsy Ross; Cream Star; Rose Gem.

Portulaca (Moss Rose) — All warm colors.

Verbena — Dwarf varieties — all verbena colors.

Viscaria—Tom Thumb or dwarf sorts—Rose; white; blue.

Zinnia linearis—Golden orange.

PUBLIC NOTICE

L. R. Weinmann, Donald K. Quayle, Attorneys

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Probate No. 75144—Dept. No. 4

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of JEANNETTE C. GILMAN, an incompetent person.

Notice is hereby given that BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, Guardian of the Estate of JEANNETTE C. GILMAN, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, on or after July 16th, 1945, all of the right, title and interest of said incompetent person and her estate in and to the following described property:

All that certain real property situate, lying and being in Redwood City, San Mateo County, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Lots numbers eighty-five (85) and eighty-seven (87) as delineated upon the map entitled "Map No 1 of subdivision No. 2 of a portion of Wellesley Park, San Mateo County, California," said map being duly filed and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said San Mateo County, on the 20th day of June, 1890, and recorded in Map Book 1, page 78, San Mateo County Records.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States. Bids and offers for said property must be in writing and accompanied by a cash deposit of at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid. Bids will be received at the Trust Department of BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, 12th and Broadway, Oakland, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

DATED: June 19, 1945.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, by V. F. REYNOLDS, asst. Trust Officer, Guardian of the Estate of JEANNETTE C. GILMAN, an incompetent person.

452458

L. R. Weinmann, Donald K. Quayle, 28 Bank of America Bldg., Alameda, California.

June 29; July 6, 13, 1945

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

LONG-LASTING BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' JEANS 1.49, 1.79 and 1.98

Khaki or Denim, made to withstand hard play and repeated Washings—all sizes.

BOYS' T SHIRTS

A wide variety of patterns, in stripes and plain colors. Sizes, 2 to 12 and small, med. and large 89¢

BOYS' ALLEN A SPORT SOX

Those real loud stripes the young fellows like so much. They're the real Joe College Sox ..... 25¢

HARD TO FIND

Boys' and Girls' Play Suits

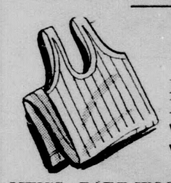
BIB STYLES

Assorted materials all washable, denims, twills, chambrays, etc. Pro-navy styles, etc Sizes 2 to 8. Values to 1.89. Special 1.19

COTTON BRIEFS

Sizes 2 to 12. Regular 39c values. Half and full elastic waist bands. Reinforced crotch ..... 25¢

ON HIS "APPROVED" LIST



Men's Long Cotton UNDERSHIRTS

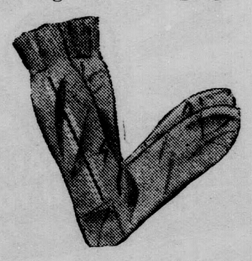
Made of full combed cotton. Made to fit, full length and width. A grand value. Reg. 59c. 50¢

MEN'S—PART WOOL HOSE

25% wool 75% cotton .. 49¢

MEN'S 50% WOOL HOSE

Conforms to U.S. Army and Navy specifications 69¢





MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

Gaberdine, flannel, covert and worsteds. A big variety of colors. 8.95

OPA RELEASE OF Non Rationed Men's and Women's SHOES 25% Off

800 PAIRS WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES 88¢

200 PAIR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Reg. 2.19-2.49-2.98. Now 1.98

WOMEN'S CLOTH WEDGIES

Regular 2.49 1.98

MEXICAN HAND MADE SHOPPING BAGS

Colorful woven straw, strong, sturdy, 2 handle style. 89¢

FOR MISS OR MRS.

GIRLS' SLACKS

Sizes 12 to 18. Blue denim, unsurpassed for fit and wear, sanforized. 1.85



LADIES' PAJAMAS

Nainsook stripes and a few seersuckers, fast colors, washable 2.98

LADIES' RAYON SLIPS

4 gore and bias cut. Plain or trimmed bodice, tea rose; only sizes 34 to 40 98c

LADIES' OUTSIZE RAYON HOSE

Rayon leg; tops of rayon and cotton; reinforced heel and toe 1.00

LADIES' RAYON BRIEFS

Waist band style, some nonrun rayon, tea rose. Only 59c



WOMEN'S SUN DRESSES

Washable cotton pongee. Colorful floral patterns on white background. Sizes, 9 to 18 ..... 2.98

TEA APRONS

Washable figured cotton fabrics, bib style, ruffle trims, assorted patterns ..... 25¢

HOUSEHOLD HANDIES

6 QUART COVERED POT

New improved porcelain on steel—enamel ware. 1.49

HOME Butter-Makers

Save your red stamps by making your own butter..... 98¢

UNPAINTED STEP STOOLS

A handy thing to have around the home. Well made, seasoned lumber..... 1.59

Electric Wire

Rubber covered 500 ft. rolls

10 gauge roll 10.00

14 gauge roll 5.00

12 gauge roll 7.50

WASHING MACHINE HOSE 49¢

Paint Brushes

4-inch wide. Made of pliable horsehair 1.89

Gopher Traps

Three sizes..... 29¢ - 39¢ - 49¢

DISH TOWELING

Cotton and linen crash 18 in. wide ..... 35¢ yd.

HUCK TOWELING

Genuine Arbutus huck, 16 in. wide..... 25¢ yd.

60 IN. CURTAIN NET

Diamond mesh, ecru... 1.69

40 IN. CURTAIN NET

Diamond mesh, ecru .. 1.29

PILLOWS



100% feather filled A.C. feather proof tickings.

19 x 26 - - - 1.65

17 x 24 - - - 1.30

21 x 27 - - - 1.95

Another Shipment of That Good Penn Motor Oil

TWO GALLONS..... 1.29

Parafine base — 1500 and 2000 mile oil. S.A.E. 20 to 50.

NEW STORE HOURS

MON.-FRI.—9 A.M.-6 P.M.—SAT. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Everybody's

848-854 Main Department Store 848-854 Main



Scoop! GARBAGE CANS

Galvanized iron. Good can for home use. 2.95